STRIKES AT CAPITAL PEACE HANGS FIRE

LEAPS TO HIS DEATH SNUBS MRS. ASTOR GRAVE CHARGE MADE

Locomotive is Derailed.

With Slight Injuries.

Suburbs, Resulting Fatally

to Charles Burch. As the Chicago express of the Baltimore | Special Cablegram to The Star.

cab, was killed. Howard Cramblitt, fireman, also jump-

ward in their seats by the sudden stop- | Consuelo Vanderbilt. ping of the train, and a panic followed

from the derailed engine was heard. Caused by Broken Rail.

The accident, which is said to have Duchess of Marlborough. been caused by a broken rail, occurred in

Burch, the dead engineer, was fifty Railroad employes declared that life the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Com- night. pany, who was a passenger on the train, reached him, he pronounced life

Dead When Policeman Arrives.

Policeman W. L. Rhine of the eighth precinct was one of the first to reach the wreck, his attention having been attracted to the yard of the Washington Terminal Company by hearing the engine, tender and mail car cross the tracks, and later by the noise of the escaping steam. When he arrived, he states, the en-

Railroad employes had carried the body across the tracks to the east of the yard, hoping something could be which she seems so proud. done to save Burch's life, but the case was hopeless. Coroner Nevitt directed It is likely that he will hold an inquest there at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

on the Baltimore and Ohio road, it was explained the fact that she was alone in said last night, had turned over some the automobile. Her dress was opened months ago at the same spot where the at the foot to allow freer movement in accident occurred last night. Several of walking. the railroad employes recalled the prior accident. Had the engine been running last night at a high rate of speed it would undoubtedly have demolished the tower and gone over an embankment. As it was, the engine stopped within

Messages Sent for Aid.

about twenty feet of the tower.

Messages asking for aid were sent in all directions, the appearance of the engine, tender and forward cars of the train making it appear as if there had been a wholesale slaughter of human lives. Freedmen's Hospital and the Casualty Hospital hurried ambulances to the bridge, near Florida avenue and 2d street, while Nos. 8 and 9 police precincts each sent a patrol wagon with a number of policemen ready for with a number of policemen ready for emergency work.

The heavy express train left Union station at 11 o'clock emergency work.

station at 11 o'clock, on schedule time, and there was no reason for Engineer Burch to make unusual speed. John Michaels of Baltimore was the train baggagemaster, Sanford Montgomery was conductor and James Rebell was express messenger. When the engine reachel a point

denly left the track and careened. The engineer and fireman, in the excitement of the moment, elected to take their chances of escaping injury by jumping. Burch jumped to the left, while the freman went to the right. The engine and tender went in the direction in which the ngineer jumped. He fell and was caught the trucks of the mail car, and was dragged a short distance.

Fireman Slightly Stunned.

Fireman Cramblitt jumped to the right side of the engine, and when he reached the ground was able to see that the big vehicle, tender and mail car were headed away from him. He was slightly stunned by the force of the contact with the of republicanism," he said. "There is enground, but recovered almost instantly, and his first thought was of his engineer. "Where's Burch?" he asked.

rested in front of the truck and offered publicans to be real republicans. they could do, the weight of the heavy train having been pushed against him with force enough to kill him almost in-

Lieut. Elisworth led the members of No. us to be able to point out the years ing on the people to gather at their squad to the scene and cleared the of poverty, of want and privation which houses of worship and invoke Divine tracks of all who were not needed there. The railroad company had a corps of the republican party was called upon workmen on hand long before midnight, to relieve—and it did so. All business, in many sections. The strawberry crop pital suffering from the effects of in-As soon as the passenger coaches and all progress is founded upon certain has been cut off a fourth by the drought, haling illuminating gas. At a late hour the buggage car were sent back to the great economic principles which canstation the workmen started upon the work of repairing the tracks and get- not be violated without producing dis-

Many Passengers Asleep.

It is stated that many of the passengers visionist times." take the place of ill-fated 2121, after a spots of the west. yard engine had backed the train to the

"There was nothing else for them to have done," said an old railroad man, Clifford Parker, an adjunct professor at going to Jamestown, N. Y., for a brief east was called to the house. Another in jumping off. "The condition of things Columbia University, who led an experent. He leaves a wife and three chilphysician gave first aid treatment and certainly made it appear certain that dition up Mount McKinley for the purdren. tumping was the only alternative. The pose of disproving Dr. Cook's claims to engine was facing the tower and Burch having ascended that peak, was married at Baltimore today the chambermaid on had every reason to believe it would go had every reason to believe it would go this afternoon to Miss Evelyn Naegele, starting to clean the room which had through or tear down the structure, and daughter of Charles Frederick Naegele, been occupied by Mr. Todd found it night that she believed her mother The dead chief was the oldest fire chief

Engineer Jumps When His Queen Mary Deliberately Cuts Prosecutor, Judge and Jury Her in Hyde Park.

Miss Vanderbilt, Not at Ball.

at Royal Functions Who Live Apart From Husbands.

and Ohio railroad was speeding from LONDON, May 20 .- Queen Mary loses ing the perjury indictments against Washington shortly after 11 o'clock last no opportunity to let some American George B. Cox quashed Judge William T. night, engine 2121, which was drawing the women here know they do not enjoy Dickson today made a sensational charge train, jumped the track, and Charles the favor from her that King Edward against a fellow judge of the court of

She snubbed Mrs. Ava Willing Astor ed. He was slightly injured about the yesterday in Hyde Park, and today attempt made to send it to Clermon made known the first royal snub for county for trial. Scores of passengers were pitched for- the Duchess of Marlborough, formerly

when the noise of the escaping steam to last night's state ball at Bucking- judge of the court, Frank M. Gorman, enham Palace in honor of the German emperor and empress was published today it did not contain the name of the

The former Miss Vanderbilt is the the yards of the Washington Terminal only duchess in the kingdom who was Company, a short distance north of Flor- not invited. Practically all other Thus it was impossible for Judge Gorman The royal snubs to Mrs. Astor and the as the law requires. The whole transacears old and resided in Martinsburg, W. Duchess of Marlborough prove the ac- tion did not occupy five minutes. It is to a. The fireman lives in Baltimore, curacy of the statement that the king be hoped the grand jury were innocent Burch was disemboweled, his left arm and queen are determined not to honor and misled and were not parties to that was twisted and torn almost from his peeresses living apart from their hus- conspiracy. body, one shoe was pulled off his foot bands with invitations to royal func- Judge Dickson's decision was exand his body presented the appearance tions. This includes the coronation. haustive as to the points of law and of almost every bone having been broken. The ban, however, does not apply to elaborate on the findings of fact. divorcees who have remarried. This was not extinct when they reached the fact is demonstrated by the presence horribly mangled body, but when Dr. of Mrs. Waldorf Astor, who wore the E. M. Parlett, one of the surgeons for famous Astor diamonds at the ball last

Queen Snubs Mrs. Astor.

When Mrs. Ava Willing Astor was her motor car was halted while Queen jury. Mary passed near Stanhope Gale. Mrs. The contrast between the costumes of the two women was most striking.

Mrs. Astor was a perfect picture of modern "smartness"; the queen wore one of the sedate British gowns of Mrs. Astor's black satin gown clung to her so closely that one wondered that the body be taken to the morgue. how she contrived to sit down without something happening. The neck of her corsage was cut very low, revealing a dazzlingly white throat. Her black hat Engine 2121. one of the heaviest was enormously large; perhaps its size

Talk of Royal Marriage. The attention which Emperor William, during his visit in London, paid to the Prince of Wales and the official announcement that the prince will visit Potsdam during the present summer has given zest to the gossip regarding the possibility of a marriage between the Prince of Wales and Princess Victoria Louise, the only daughter of the

The princess, confiding to an intimate friend, is quoted as saying: "I don't want to be a Barvarian, Werttemberger or a Viennese. I want

short distance south of the tower is sud- Insurgency Is Severely Attacked by Former Senator Burkett in Address.

Emphasizing the necessity of "getting together" in these days when republicanism is "somewhat overshadowed by democracy and 'insurgency,' " former Senator Elmer J. Burkett of Nebraska made an address last night before the National would be his brother. In reply to a Republican Club. "There isn't any place question whether President Taft would for a republican except under the banner tirely too much chasing around after think I'm prejudiced, but let me tell you false gods. The thing which we now call that everything in the west is indicative 'insurgency' differs little, if at all, from His question was soon answered, and what we called populism out in Nebraska ness men." the distressed man was almost on the a few years ago. In fact, I might say it verge of a breakdown when he realized is the worse of the two. It may be harder the fate of his engineer. Passengers and to be a republican nowadays than it was members of the train's crew hurried to in comparatively recent times, but that Crops Injured So Badly That People where the mangled body of the engineer makes it all the more important for re-

Has Not Lost Faith.

ting everything in readiness for the aster. It may be popular to revise the wrecking crew that was sent for. tariff, to revile the tariff, but I am now more strongly than ever a protection-

Besides Mr. Burkett's address, the were in their berths asleep and some of program for the evening included a them scarcely knew that anything serious lecture by Frank H. Poston, illustrated occurred until they heard others discuss with stereopticon views of California, the affair. Another engine was sent to the Yosemite valley and other beauty

Prof. Herschel C. Parker Married.

Accused of Conspiracy.

HIS BODY BADLY CRUSHED ANOTHER ALSO SLIGHTED CASE AGAINST GEO. B. COX

Fireman More Fortunate, Escaping Duchess of Marlborough, Formerly Judge Dickson Asserts That There Was a Plot.

ACCIDENT ON B. AND O. ROAD POSITION OF KING AND QUEEN HUNT KEEPS ON IN HIS FIGHT

Broken Rail Causes Wreck in City Determined Not to Honor Peeresses Takes Steps to Have the Matter Considered in a Higher

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 20.-In order

Burch, the engineer, who leaped from the and Queen Alexandra bestowed on which he is a member, basing this upon perjury indictment was returned and the

"The undisputed evidence shows." Judge Dickson said, "that the grand jury When the list of official invitations and the prosecuting attorney and the tered into a conspiracy deliberately to deprive the accused of his constitutional rights and to have him rushed to Batavia, Clermont county, Ohio, without any hear-

"The affidavits of Mr. Hunt are long. titled American women were present. to have read or have heard them read,

Steps Taken for Appeal.

Immediately after the decision Prosecuting Attorney Henry T. Hunt took steps to have the case appealed to the higher court, his object being to prolong the life of the indictments and driving through Hyde Park yesterday force Cox to trial on charges of per-

Practically, Cox is free by today's Astor bowed as low as she could, be- decirion of Judge Dickson, and the ing seated, of course. Those who saw it say the queen did no more than drop her eyelids in acknowledgment grounds of error sufficient to allow him to present the alleged facts to some subsequent grand jury for a new in-dictment. If he fails in his appeal, however, today's decision will operate to prevent this, in that Judge Dickson found the perjury indictments returned last February and March defective in

substance. ment declared Judge Dickson's "action" was no surprise to people of this county. His decision is not the law, he said, and will be held erroneous by the supreme court of Ohio.

Hunt Seeks Mandamus.

Immediately after he had digested the text of Judge Dickson's decision Prosecutor Hunt went before Judge Samuel Smith in circuit court and applied for an alternative writ of mandamus, directed against Judge Dickson, requiring him to show cause why he has not made an entry of the prosecution's intention to choose upon which indictment Cox should

Hunt has claimed that this is necessary before the time of any trial of Cox, while the court has held otherwise Motions and affidavits for a rehearing of the plea in abatement also were filed by Prosecutor Hunt. The motions were to meet the part of Judge Dickson's decision which holds that the indictments against Cox are absolutely void because Cox was a witness under duress before the grand fect testifying against himself.

The affidavits are in support of the motion. Every point made by the court is attacked. Hunt asserts that Cox, in appearing before the grand jury, waived all his constitutional rights. He also the kaiser and kaiserin entered the par- senators to conduct it. claims Cox knew beforehand what was the subject of grand jury inquiry.

PREDICTS TAFT'S ELECTION.

in the West. NEW YORK, May 20.-Before sailing for Europe today Charles P. Taft dehinted that the successful candidate

clared that the republicans would elect a President next year and more than be renominated and re-elected, he said: "Well, if I said I thought so, you'd of his being the favorite among busi-

COTTON PLANTERS ALARMED. Are Praying for Rain.

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 20.-The prolonged drought in sections of eastern The ringing of the ambulance and patrol wagon bells attracted pedestrians and "and I believe the time will come in the land counties that cotton planters are occupants of vehicles as they rushed not very distant future when the re- becoming alarmed. At Whiteville, N. C., through the streets, and by the time publican party again will be called Friday all business houses closed and they reached the wreck a number of au- upon to choose the legislators who will the people repaired to the churches and Lieut. Judge was in charge of the police write the laws of the land. It is neces- prayed for rain. At Chabourn the mayor from the eighth precinct, while Acting sary only to hark back a few years for has issued an official proclamation callhelp in their extremity. No rain of consequence has fallen since last September

SUICIDE IS SUPPOSED.

Steamer at Night.

stateroom window on the steamer Florida room. while en route last night from Norfolk

Upon the arrival of the steamer Florida the hospital.



A SPRING VISION.

AS KAISER DEPARTS Anti-Lorimer Resolutions May

Prosecutor Hunt. in a formal state- Refuses to Shake Hands With Emperor, Following Argument at Station.

> Special Cablegram to The Star. LONDON, May 20 .- An extraordinary scene, capable only of one interpretation, occurred at the Victoria station this PROVIDES SPECIAL COMMITTEE parture of the kaiser. The king passed through the royal reception room to the platform talking heatedly with the kaiser. emphasizing his argument by repeatedly smiting his palms severely. So engrossed was the king in his argument that he was apparently unaware that he was in

Suddenly, with an expressive gesture, the kaiser turned away from the king and began talking to Lord Lonsdale. King George thereupon deliberately Senate tomorrow. turned his back upon the kaiser and of the royal party.

King Bows Gravely.

lor car, while the king disdainfully conhis back upon the emperor and resumed his conversation with the Duke of Connaught and did not once look around befor the train steamed out. The waiting royalties on the platform

were obviously aware of the tense significance of the occasion and stood around in gloomy silence. The effect of this sinister incident was not lost on the privileged spectators within the royal inclosure as the king, with gloomy face, returned to Buckingham Palace.

Taken III While Lighting Stove and Succumbed.

Mrs. Alexander Bukey, seventy years old, of 209 B street northeast is in a critical condition at the Casualty Hos-Mrs. Bukey is the wife of a clerk of

the bureau of engraving and printing. Mr. Bukey went to work yesterday ist, even in these reciprocity and re- Disappearance of Norfolk Man From morning shortly after 7 o'clock. During the morning hours the daughter, Alice, left the house. She returned NORFOLK, Va., May 20.-George B. about 1:15, and upon going to the kitch-Todd, president of the Todd Implement en of her home found her mother sit-Company of Norfolk, is supposed to have ting in a chair. She was unconscious committed suicide by leaping from his and the order of gas was strong in the Miss Bukey ran to the home of a

NEW YORK, May 20.—Prof. Herschel from an eight-week illness and was J. S. Arnold of No. 24 2d street norththen ordered Mrs. Bukey's removal to ago, Chief O'Connor had sufficiently re-

DIRECTS NEW PROBE ARBITRATION SCHEME

Come Up Tomorrow. PREDICT ITS ADOPTION

Friends of "Blond Boss" Feel Sure of Another Investigation.

Senator La Follette, Responsible for Move, May Make Speech Laying Bare Scandal.

Another investigation of the election of William Lorimer as United States sena-

commenced talking to the Duke of Con- mer senators and is conceded by some of be realized. jury in 1906 and that he was thus in ef- naught, without taking notice while the those friendly to the "blond boss." In kaiser bid farewell to the other members accordance with the notice he gave

tinued his conversation with the Duke of mittee which will make the second in-Connaught. King George seemed sudden- quiry. Senator La Follette and other inly to think better of his position and surgents will urge that a special commitwent on board the car, bowing gravely tee should do the probing and will sup-Charles P. Says Brother Is Favorite and only once to the kaiser and kaiserin, port the La Follette resolution, which puts without shaking hands. He then turned the job up to five members of the Senate who were sworn in at the beginning of the special session and who therefore had no connection with the former investigation and discussion in the upper

By Special Committee.

It has also been suggested that the probe should be conducted by the regular Senate committee on privileges and elec- Close of Meeting of Repretions, which conducted the first inquiry, or that a special committee, different from either of these should be named. The anti-Lorimer senators will insist upon an entirely new and thorough probe of Mr. Lorimer's election, a probe that will not consider the former investigation and its result in favor of Mr. Lori-

the whole scandal. He takes up particuold republican party," he continued, in parts of Columbus, Robeson and Scotand there will be no means by which Edward Tilden and other material witnesses can escape the production of their books and papers if summoned under the authority of the United States Senate.

SUICIDE OF FIRE CHIEF AFTER YEARS OF SERVICE

Had Been Head of Department in New Orleans Continuously Since 1869.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 20.-Following an illness which had seized him several months ago, Thomas O'Connor, for the past forty years chief of the New Orleans fire department, fired a bullet States was further advanced than any into his brain at his home late today, other country in all things relating to dying a few minutes later. He was to Baltimore. He had just recovered neighbor and summoned assistance. Dr. seventy-two years old. There were no Although he had been under the constant care of a physician since an afflic-

tion of the heart overcame him a month

covered to resume his duties at the head Miss Bukey said at the hospital last of the department after a short confine-

PROPOSED TO GERMANY

of Disarmament Looked Upon With Disfavor in Kaiser's Country.

BERLIN, May 20.-Germany has been approached regarding the American arbitration scheme, but in what form or with what result cannot be learned at the foreign office. Te communicaions on this subject must have been exchanged at Washington, as the American embassy at Berlin has not been directly interested. A representative of the German foreign office, while admitting that Germany had received communications relative to arbitration with the United States, declined to make a statement as to Germany's at- Democrats Figure Loss titude. There was no reason to believe, he said, that this had changed since Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg's speech in the reichstag, in which he characterized That is the prediction of the anti-Lori- disarmament as an ideal which could not

In this speech, which was delivered by the imperial chancellor in the reichstag Thursday, Senator La Follette will to- March 30 last, the chancellor said: "Genmorrow afternoon call up for action his eral disarmament is an insoluble problem, resolution directing a new investigation so long as men are men. It will remain Without further word with King George and naming a special committee of five true that the weak will be the prey of the strong. If any nation feels that it can no longer spend money for defensive The main speculation is over the com- purposes it will inevitably drop to the second rank. The nations, including Germany, have been talking disarmament since the first Hague conference, but neither in Germany nor elsewhere has practical plan been proposed.'

sentatives From Forty-Nine Countries.

ROME, May 20.-The general assembly of the International Institute of Agricul-Senator La Follette has prepared a ture closed the most successful meeting speech for tomorrow which will lay bare in its history today. Forty-nine countries but they hope to evolve a law that will Feared Presence of Reyes larly the new evidence developed at were represented. The American dele-Springfield. It is expected that the tele- gation took a prominent part in the disbut cordial, and the final - conclusions

> The assembly decided urgently to request the governments adhering to the institute estimates of yields and conditions pertaining to the principal crops for the three months preceding the harvest, of the government. and selected the American system, or "single numerical statement," for these

The assembly also voted for the inauguration of a system of commercial and price statistics of exports and im- session-if it is long-drawn-out-or at the ports, recommending the Campbell system of dry farming, the organization of a permanent commission for the study of plant diseases and a department of agricultural meteorology, which will probably be modeled on the American system. Delegates to the assembly appeared generally to acknowledge that the United agriculture, and the American delegates the institute. The next assembly will by members of the embassy.

Must Publish Expenses. DES MOINES, Iowa, May 20.-Secretary

of State Hayward today held that candidates for Congress in the ninth Iowa dis-

No Sunday Law Here, Says Arrangement of Terms in Mexico Not Decided On.

Are Open for Business.

Presbyterian Report.

BOARDS ARE CONSOLIDATED TELLS THEM OF HIS PLANS

Spirited Debate-To Take

Up Heresy Case.

Presbyterian General Assembly at its ses- marked the status of peace parleys beon this afternoon adopted the report tween the federal government and the and recommendation of the executive revolutionists tonight, and though peace commission consolidating the board of practically is an accomplished fact, nome missions, the board of church erectihere were kaleidoscopic changes today tion and board of missions for freedmen in the plans for carrying out the prin-

The recommendation was agreed to Late this afternoon Francisco I after a spirited debate, in which Rev. Dr. Madero, jr., received a telegram from William H. Black of Marshall, Mo., took President Diaz, suggesting that some a prominent part. Dr. Black favored person in whom the former had condress, which lasted an hour, probably with Senor de la Barra concerning the saved the proposition from defeat.

The assembly defeated a motion to Dominguez, it is said, will handle only unite the board of education with the secondary points. college board.

Action on Heresy Case.

The judicial commission, which has decided to entertain the papers in the case Pa., who is accused of heresy, will take thought it unnecessary. up the case for trial next Monday.

The report of the Sabbath observance tion with Judge Carbajal, the federal enon the city of Washngton. The capital of our country has no Sunday law, the report says, and because of the city's prominence in national life should receive first attention. On Sunday retail stores are open in many parts of the city, building operations and street repairs go on, according to the will lished both morning and afternoon, and are cried out through the streets as on other days. Motion picture shows are in full blast, it is added.

Dinners and Receptions.

Social Sunday desecration, also, has prising the forces largely enlisted from very much increased in Washington with- Chiuahua state. in the last eight years, it is set forth. of people active and even prominent in

Sunday is a popular dinner and luncheon day in Washington society, it is added. Some Washingtonians place the the steps of a monument of Benito Juarez. blame for it on the diplomatic corps, whose "continental Sunday" is gaining ground with the smart set of Washington. Mexico'l and "Our next president." Nearly every Sunday sees half a dozen Orozco and Villa apeared beside Madero smart breakfasts at the Chevy Chase and were greeted by their followers. Club, and an equal number of big dinner parties, also match golf games, it

is further stated. MAKE UP TARIFF LOSS

Revenue Through Revision Will Be \$10,000,000.

Seeking a means of escape from the obvious danger of too much revenue liberty. reduction in their tariff revision, a party of House democrats yesterday took up a with lighter hearts than when you came." proposition for increasing the returns from the corporation tax law, recently

approved by the Supreme Court. present plans of tariff revision will lop Grandes, under command of Gen. some \$10,000,000 from the revenues. The Pascual Orozco and Col. Villa. More reach at least \$50,000,000, if the tariff interior, and with the departure of the bills become law. Unless some rigorous provisional governors in a few days, A number of democratic members of

the House, led by Representative Ansberry of Ohio, are at work planning an which they believe will be effective. It contemplated a graduated scale of taxes on the net profits of corporations doing an interstate business, beginning with the present rate and gradually increasing until the tax on the greater corporations and monopolies would be practically pro-

May Be Unconstitutional.

The scheme is as yet in a chaotic state, and cone of the details has been worked out. The possibility of the scheme being declared unconstitutional as a discrimi- Chihuahua, succeeding Gov. Ahumada natory tax is obvious to its advocates,

They point out as an additional advantage that if the scheme goes through with a prohibitory tax on enormous ag- government today showed a disposition gregations of capital it will help to solve to belittle the significance attached by the problem of federal control of the most persons to the halt in the voyage of trusts by forcing the corporations either Gen. Bernardo Reyes, and although one principles of the institute to send to the to pay the enormous rate or dissolve into official even went so far as to deny that their constituent companies to avoid it. he had been ordered to leave the boat In either case, they claim, the scheme at Havana, it is conceded generally that would work out greatly to the advantage

> There is a possibility that if the advocates of the plan to succeed in evolving a practicable bill to carry it out the democatic leaders will place the measure before the caucus with the hope of giving it a place on the program either at this regular session next winter.

> > HILL REACHES BERLIN

Has Nothing Further to Say About His Resignation as Ambassador. BERLIN, May 20 .- David Jayne Hill, guessing as to how far his alleged amthe American ambassador, arrived here expressed themselves as being impressed this evening. He was accompanied by with the thorough and practical work of his daughter, and was met at the station

Dr. Hill had nothing to add to the rea-

sons for his resignation given out in the

tenure of office with a visit to Kiel, while the American squadron is there, after which his plans are indefinite.

DAY OF SOCIAL ACTIVITY TALK OF PROCLAMATION

Some Retail Stores, It Is Declared, Madero Impressively Bids Farewell to His Soldiers.

Recommendation Agreed To After Declares War a Just One-Insurrectos in Large Numbers Are Moving South.

terms of peace. Senor Madero decided The consolidation will reduce the mem- to appoint Alfrede Roblez Dominguez, bership of the boards from sixty-eight who left here several days ago, and is expected in the capital tomorrow. Senor

ranging the main terms. Senor Madero and Dr. Gomez talked for some time today about issuing a proclamation or manifesto declaring peace. Inasmuch as a sufficient agreement to warrant such an of William D. Grant of Northumberland, act had been reached, Senor Madero Tonight Dr. Gomez discussed the ques

> voy, and later said he would consider !! further with Senor Madero tomorrow

To Build New Mexico. Standing on the pedestal of a monuof the contractor; newspapers are pub- dero, jr., today bade farewell to his modernize the government of the country and "build a new Mexico." The occasion was the redistribution of the "insurrecto army of the north,"

The scene of the farewell was impres About the plaza stood the black-Dinners, receptions, teas, musicals and ened walls of the new municipal palace golf abound and are elaborately announc- and library building, which had been ed in the papers, and among the guests blown up in last week's battle. Farther mentioned are constantly seen the names on stretched acres of adobe buildings.

and insurrectos. Madero rode from his headquarters ac companied by his cabinet and ascended As the leader appeared he was greeted by shouts of "Long live the liberator of

Boy in Eleven Battles.

Tri-colored ribbons were displayed by the soldiers, who were massed in a semicircle about the base of the monument In the group was a twelve-year-old boy who was officially credited with having been in eleven battles and skirmishes. "Soldiers," Madero said, "you see all about you the terrible 'consequences of war. Beautiful buildings have been destroyed and people have fled in terror from their homes. Many of you possibly

have felt the bitter sufferings of fighting. You have gone hungry; have marched hundreds of miles over the hot deserts, often without water or sleep You have sniffed the smoke of battle and some of you have had occasion to contemplate death "By, my soldiers, it has been a just war. All of the suffering that has been caused is as nothing to the suffering

which the result of this war will prevent It was war against tyranny; its fruit is "My soldiers, I bid you farewell. It is

Going to Casas Grandes. Fifteen hundred insurrectos tomorrow

will stand guard in Juarez. Guiseppi Garibaldi, a grandson of the Italian liberator, also will leave soon, after having been an active participant in the campaign which led to the fall of Juarez. At Casas Grandes the main body of the insurrectos still will remain under arms, possibly marching to Chihuahua City after President Diaz has re-

The movement of the insurrectos south ward also is significant because it will remove from the United States border the main fighting strength of the revolu-

tionists. Casas Grandes is 150 miles south of Juarez. It is the intention of Orozco to camp there for possibly several weeks, or until Abraham Gonzales formally assumes office as provisional governor of

Would Lead to Trouble MEXICO CITY, May 20 .- Although the

President Diaz and his advisers, determined that another discordant note must not be sounded, have ordered him to remain in the background until the negotiations for peace are concluded.

Through friends of Madero it is known that he and his advisers, some days ago, demanded the detention of Gen. Reyes. At best, his coming offers to the revolutionists an awkward problem. Friends of Reyes indignantly deny that he would be the source of trouble should he return after the establishment of a provisional government, but those not so intimate remember his popularity at the time he left for Europe and are indulging in some

bitions might lead him. Respected by Leaders.

For the first time since the signing of the new armistice today has brought assurances that the terms of the agreement are going to be respected by the principal United States. He expects to close his At the headquarters of the Red Cross

orders were issued today for physicians and nurses to be sent in the morning to had it done so with him at his post he would surely have been killed.

"The men did the sensible thing," he added, "and nobody can blame them for "and nobody can blame them for "Continued on Second Page.)

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